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And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 6.75 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1906.

WOMEN AND TRAMS.

Our feelings wounded, we may close the World's Fair and sell our good-will in the City of St. Louis by issning liquefied bonds and move with our womenfolk out to Utah, where the salt of the earth may be ours and theirs. The "show business" will not be the sunburst of fame that we had earnestly hoped for if fastidious foreigners will persist in comparing us disadvantageously with heavy-brained denizens of other mundane climes than this.

gorrotes, the Hairy Ainus and strange creatures from everywhere have received a cordial reception in St. Louis, and they like the local brew so much that there is reason to anticipate trouble in getting them to return home. Our display of hospitality to head-hunters and dog-eaters naturally induced us to presume that we, in turn, would be treated to consideration from superior beings. But, it appears that the Igorrotes are better off than we are, and there doesn't seem to be anything for us to do but nothing. That's why we're thinking of keeping the world out of St. Louis.

A well-known French modiste, who lately visited the city, has stabbed us in the heart with hairpins and fashion bolos. He waited until he got to New York-and New York is jealous of us-and there he said that our "trams are great," while our women are clumsy, unpolished in manners and lacking in style. "They don't know how to dress," he said, intimating that New York is the frontier town of Fashionland, of which his own Paris is the capital.

Prince Pu Lun admired our women, politely remarking that "beauty is the same the world over." We'll let Prince Pu Lun stay here and be happy. But these fastidious foreigners who prefer our "trams" bave given us a new basis of comparison. And perhaps it will be better to close the World's Fair, send the women West and only exhibit our trams; unless, as the modiste predicts, his exhibit of dresses will prove to be an educational factor. What's the use of going into the "show business" anyhow? What's the use of being proud of your womenfolk? None at all. Trams are It.

USES OF THE AGES.

What a wealth of suggestion is contained in the exhibit phase of the Fair! And one of the first emotions induced by a contemplation of the magnitude and marvel of it is pity for the past. We have progressed so far. Life has been so infinitely improved. Science has developed itself and us and borne us along to realizations beyond the dreams of even the next preceding generation.

But upon meditation we come to the very sane conclusion that the past was not such a fool after all-it made the present possible for us. There is this thought, which, after all, is only an evidence of the limitations of the present; we are really able to contemplate only ourselves; we have no real interest in either that which has gone before or that which

We entertain, however, a like emotion of pity for the future generation. What a lot it has to learn! But the pity here, too, is relieved by a second thought. We are making the future possible for somebody else. We are preparing the way for somebody else. We shall not reap the benefits of our own progression, but are laboring for succeeding humanity.

There are, and have been, numerous schools of philosophy which would append to these suggestions the query: "What's the use?" But there is no room for the suggestion of futility in the contemplation of the evidences of present-day civilization as displayed at the Fair. To every sane viewpoint there the use of life, of endeavor, of progress is amply fllustrated, and inspiration, joyous spirit and the sense of satisfaction with the results of existence are gen-

ments are here displayed.

FOLK AS A WITNESS.

Every intelligent citizen of this State, whether Democrat or Republican, knows that Mr. Folk has been first of all a witness for the Missouri Ideathe idea of cleaning out corruption and setting a high standard of public service. In his larger and real aspect that is what Folk stands for. It is as a crats have virtually chosen him as their nominee, publicans and Democrats acting together will elect the department. him. As a witness of the principle that Missouri must be freed of corruption Mr. Folk did his duty impartially in office and has spoken his mind impartially and without reserve during the campaign. He

political color, but against boodlers as belonging solely to and representing the Democratic party. And for the purpose of arraigning Democracy through Folk the Globe carefully selects several of his statements.

But the quotations which it employs make no mention of Democracy; they are obviously directed to parties in general. Mr. Folk, however, in passages which the Globe saw fit to ignore, did address himself directly to the Democratic party by name and did plainly state the truth about it and its atti- baseball championship and the game of biff. tude toward corruption. At St. Joseph the language he used admitted of no distortion, even by such an expert falsifier as the Globe.

Mr. Folk said: "The fact that there are corrupt Democratic party from getting rid of those in its own ranks. * * * The Democratic party is not a corrupt party. . . . There are corrupt men in all parties. No party is to be blamed for corruption unless it condones corruption in some way. . . . There is no room in the Missouri Democracy for a boodler. . . I believe in exposing and punishing Democratic rascals the same as Republican rascals; Democrats just a little more than Republicans. because they should know better. * * 1 do not believe in closing our eyes to corruption for fear that by making a fuss about it the party might be injured."

This is the real testimony of Folk as applied to his own party. Upon this footing Mr. Folk has always stood and now stands. That likewise is the footing of the representative Democrats of Missouri, When the Globe attempts to score the Democrats who have so emphatically and overwhelmingly declared their support of Folk the anomalies of its position are so multiplex as to render it even more than ordinarily ludicrous. Indeed, it is only a short time since the Globe itself advocated Folk's nomination for the precise reasons which it now denies, stating then that "Missouri Republicans would rejoice over Folk's nomination by the Democrats, because, however the election might go, the boodling machine would be destroyed."

GOING A-BEGGING.

Who'll run with Mr. Roosevelt? It is doubtful whether in all Republican history the vice-presidential nomination has ever gone so far and fared so iil. First there was a bint thrown out to Mr. Hanna, but he declined with all the positive-

too, since the relations of the Standard Oil Company are so close with the administration; but of

Mr. Bristow, the investigator of postal scandals. was the next to receive mention; but the incongruousness of placing a reformer on the ticket with Mr. Roosevelt evidently impressed the leaders and Bristow was dropped.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon came next. But he flatly stated his preference for the Czarship of the House. Then it was "put up" to Senator Cullom; who dodged it. Now it is running at large. Mr. Waibridge's friends are said to have been trying to round it up for him. But friends of his also announce that his admiration for Missouri's Democratic Governorto-be may find adequate expression at the polls; and it would be really absurd to have Mr. Roosevelt's running mate casting a vote for not only a reformer, but a Democrat. What, then, is the nomination to do with itself?

PROFITABLE ECONOMY.

There is one officer in the municipal government whose annual report cannot do justice to his work. He is the Commissioner of Supplies. The department which he manages is one of the most imporis great, as it is within his power to allow and even connive at the waste of public money.

The current report of Mr. John P. Boyce the his duties and only suggests how well he has performed them. It states that he realized in the last fiscal year \$40,766.07 for the city from the sale of Saturday Evening Post. condemned property. This is \$40,000 profit and more than eleven times larger than his yearly salary. From the start it must be granted, therefore, that he has earned the compensation which the municipality pays him.

The Commissioner of Supplies is the purchasing agent for the city. Requisitions from various departments and institutions are transmitted to him for investigation and approval, and by him are more or less of complacency and self-sufficiency in submitted to the Comptroller. It is he who pur- instructor, and did so as follows: chases articles and supplies, and he who not only prescribes quality, but also regulates prices. He is in position to waste the public money in divers ways and to encourage grafting in municipal departments.

If he is a shrewd as well as honest official he will prevent combines among bidders for city contracts, will discover and prevent short weight in sales, will see that "grafting" does not flourish in the departments, will get fair prices and good quality for the city, and, though he spends money for the city, will conduct his office on a policy of "profitable econ-

There are two methods of making money: by getting and by saving. The method governing the Department of Supplies is the latter. The Commissioner makes money by judiciously regulating the supplies, and, as illustrated above, by convert-

ing condemned property into cash. It is not exceeding the accurate truth to say that not because of bad intentions but because of lack of Mr. Boyce's record is the standard so far. His training or because of haste. As the use of English is It is not exceeding the accurate truth to say that

thankful that you are a member of the human so | ment. He has been able to show the necessity for ciety whose intellectual, moral and material achieve system to control the petty spoilsism which usually prevails in a few departments, to an extent, and he has been able to demonstrate that a large amount of money can be made in a year through economy.

Mr. Boyce, who is the son of Councilman Boyce, had no indersements to his application for this position except his recommendations from concerns which he had served. In appointing him Mayor Wells took into consideration that he was com petent to put the department on a better basis. And representative of the Missouri Idea that the Demo- his surpassing record indicates that the Mayor made no mistake. The present Commissioner of Supplies and it is because he is thus representative that Re- has realized the intentions of the law applying to

Many times a day the exclamation is heard from visitors: "What a big city this is!" And these are visitors who gain their impression of the town sole prosecuted both Republicans and Democrats, so- ly from its width as they ride to and from the Fair. called, and has denounced a boodler wherever he With some pride in our metropolitan biguess we infound him. All Missourians are familiar with these form them that St. Louis lies for twenty miles or more along the river. The visitor sees only a cross The Globe, in its latest anti-Folk maneuver, seeks section, unless he happens to leave the beaten tracks to twist Folk's denunciation of boodlers into a spe- to the Fair and journeys north or south over one of cial arraignment of the Democratic party. "Folk as the long thoroughfares. For the sake of a better a Witness" is sought to be made the Globe's own acquaintance with not only our bigness, but our mouthpiece-not against boodlers as boodlers, which substantial character, he should journey lengthwise he was manifestly excoriating irrespective of their over King's highway, Grand avenue, or even Broadway, downtown. In a large sense this is the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley-it. occupies a very extensive portion of the valley.

> Edward Bok of the Ladies' Home Journal is quite shocked at many of the things he reads in men's newspapers-but Edward must remember that not everything was made for ladies exclusively. Edward is one of those ineffably proper persons who would like to expurgate the political campaign, the

The Republican machine has been telling us that "the tariff is not an issue," but the machine leaders are plunged into wildest excitement by Senator men in the Republican party in nowise excuses the Aldrich's bare mention of revision. That is not very good dissembling. If the tariff is not an issue it is a nowerfully live topic.

> Pierpont Morgan collected forty millions from Uncle Sam Monday on account of the Panama Canai, But this isn't a circumstance to what Pierpont has collected from the people on account of other water transactions. The Wall street canal is by far the more expensive of the two.

> Speaker Cannon says his Vice-Presidential boom was lost in Chicago. If the misfortune had happened in Springfield or St. Louis he'd know whom

Interest in the Russian-Japanese war is flagging. Attention centers now upon "violent scenes" in political conventions.

Japan borrows \$50,000,000, while Russia borrows \$200,000,000. But, then, Russia's navy repairs bill is so much larger.

In 1903-4 St. Louis invested \$985,000 in sanitary sewer improvements. Objections from the Globe

Japan is landing on Russia every day, both in the literal and in the pugilistic sense.

RECENT COMMENT. Pessimists Never Lead.

Outlook

but was it for nothing that Riis and his coworkers fees a full fee and fashion.

But was it for nothing that Riis and his coworkers demanded a healthler and more beautiful city—did that demand have nothing to do with Democratic New York's 2-foot step upward, even though, like the fros. the city has just dropped back one foot preparatory to managing the State administration for the governor. managing the State administration for the governor- a later and another 2-foot advance? Was it an evan- Mrs. C. J. Hewitt of No. 7255 Brune aveam that made Republican Harrisburg elect a Senator Aldrich was suggested; appropriately, Democratic Mayor who declared that Harrisburg could which she is a member, yesterday afterdreams are things machines must heed-and is there a case on record where the machines have had cause to rendered, after which course the Standard Oil Company would prefer to heed the prophetic visions of your pessimist? Were not the merchants of San Francisco right when, in reply to the objections that "their city officials did no mand confidence, that the funds would be wasted, and that under an economical administration all the necessi ties could be secured from the regular budget-while the parks were luxuries which might be postponed," they answered that the remedy was to secure the better men and the improvements together? The voters thought so, anyway so far as the improvements were concerned, and voted two millions for parks and playgrounds at the last election; and the next generation will thank them for that when it has forgotten even the names of their

Japanese Soldiers Feeding. The Independent.

It was past noon and the men were to be given their midday meal; so just the distance of two narrow-gauge tracks away I watched these hundreds of soldiers fortify themselves after probably six hours of fasting and con-tinuous travel. Each flask was removed from its socket, the empty baskets opened, and chopsticks were brought out from inside small wooden cases. Men, carrying huge covered tubs as big as half a barrel and made of fresh, white wood, came down the platform, two men to each tub. In the tubs was steaming snowy rice, cooked so each grain was separate, and every soldier had his basket filled full of rice. A small piece of dried fish half the size of an ordinary herring was given him and several slices of the radish pickle called daikon, without which no Japanese feels his dish of rice is complete, and tant. His duties are peculiar and his responsibility these three articles of food made for him a meal that was above criticism. Tea kettles of brown pottery, larger than any I had ever in my life seen were brought and each man's flask was filled, and he was given as much tea as he cared to drink. The Japanese practically never present Commissioner, gives only a mere hint of drink fresh water, but their tea takes its place. This is made from water that has been bolled

How Urin Made the Stir.

Admiral Uriu, who is winning distinction in the Japanese Navy, received his nautical education at Annapolis, where he took high standing and was popular with his classmates. He was noted for studying hard and for great conscientiousness in the performance of the thou-sand and one duties of the naval cadet. Not long after entering, and while our language was still largely a mystery to him, he was one day confined to his roo by a slight illness. He was looked after by the surgeon and his condition became a matter of record, never-theless he felt moved to send explanations to a favorite

My Teacher; You have seen that I do not stand before you. I am inclosed in the room by the much sickness. I do not feel like making the stir. I regret to miss your most beautiful instruction of the mathematic. To-morrow I hope greatly to find it easy to make the stir. From his achievements in the present war the Admiral seems to be in full possession of his ability to

Leagues for Courtesy.

If we are to have any fine civilization in this country good manners must be drilled into the school children and the Outlook proposes to the teachers of the country that they shall organize everywhere in the school lengues for courtesy, voluntary associations of boys and girls for the purpose of advancing the standards of man-ners and of developing those instincts of courtesy, kind-ness, and helpfulness which are characteristic of the American in all parts of the country. The American ought to be the most courteous and the best-mannered person in the world, for his natural kindness, his desire to be helpful and to make himself agreeable, are recognized everywhere. He fails, whenever he does fail. of satisfaction with the results of existence are gen-erously imparted. You look at the Fair and are new significance to the importance of the depart-vised and corrected in every school relation.

PRINCE PU LUN ATTENDS FIRST PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT HERE.



—Photograph by Gerhard Sisters.

MISS ALMA REEVE.

A young planist in the graduating class of the Weltner Conservatory.

tended the first private entertainment since he has been in St. Louis and enjoyed a delightful glimpse of American home life. The occasion was a garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hirsch-

About 100 guests, mainly St. Louis friends of the host and hostess, were invited to meet the Prince. Mrs. Hirschberg received in a white lace gown. Some of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Francis, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Francis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bissell Wear, Mr. and Mrs. John David Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Albertini, Mrs. A. Jackson Lind-say, Miss Marion Lindsay, the Misses Jane and Mariah Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, Mrs. Pierre Chouteau, Doctor Theodore Lewald, German Commissioner, Mr. Adalbert von Steibral, Austrian Commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Zeggio of the Italian Commission, and Miss Florence Hayward.

MRS. GREGG'S TEA. Mrs. Norris Gregg gave a small tea yesterday afternoon, inviting mainly the wives of the foreign Commissioners and a few St. Louis friends to meet them. Spring flowers trimmed the house, and plak roses were in the dining-room. Some of Mrs.

was finished a delightful programme was

served. The ladies present were: Mesdames—
A. E. Weldmer,
D. Hey,
Misses—
Isabelle Stewart,
C. S. Graul, Kitty McCabe,

CLOTHO CLUB ELECTION. The Clotho Club held the last meeting of the season on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Adam Weiat, No. 5667 Von Verson of Mrs. Adam Welat, No. 567 Von Verson avenue. Quotations, in answer to roll call, were from the Psalms of David. The annual report of the president, the annual report of the secretary, also that of the treasurer, were read, after which followed the election of officers. Mrs. J. W. Dana, who had served four years as secretary, was chosen president, Mrs. E. R. Beach, vice president, Mrs. F. V. Cohick, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Berryman, treasurer. Mrs. Wlat furnished a delightful luncheon, and the club adjourned until November 11.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN GRADUATES.

Prince Pu Lun yesterday afternoon at- | of Lindenwood College had for their guests at dinner at the West End Hotel guests at dinner at the West End Hotel
the members of the year's graduating
class. The entertained class numbers fifteen and has for its president Miss Irene
Pareira, Little Rock, Ark. The entertaining class numbers eleven, and Miss Lillian
Gable of Peoria is its president.
Doctor Ayres, president of the college,
with Mrs. Ayres, were guests of honor.
The other guests were Miss Alice Linnemann, patron teacher of the juniors;
Miss Rebecca Marples, their mascot, and
Mrs. Smock.

> SHIRT-WAIST DANCE. The "Golf Girls" entertained their friends with a shirt-waist dance on Monday evening. Among the guests were:

Evin Deporte,
J. E. Christ,
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J. E. Christ,
J. H. Hoopmann,
C. Craener,
H. H. Haenaster,
John Hunt,
John Gibson,
Hy L. Hunt,
John Gewinner,
C. W. Freeman
Brandt Heroert B. Ha atein.
A. G. Rubin,
A. J. Benner,
R. Benner,
H. Wolf,
G. H. Fox.
Julius Niemann
R. B. Manny,
August Koch,
J. F. Brandt,
George Damer Ella Schniedt.

Frances Koken, E. Cary, Katie Nann, C. Backley, Martha Klittleh, Viola Wiber, A. Kolch.

Anna Brinker.
M'LISS CLUB ENTERTAINED. Mrs. J. Corcheran of No. 2613 Walnut street entertained the M'Liss Club last Saturday evening. Solos were rendered by

LECTURE ON BELGIAN ART.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN GRADUATES. | Belgian Commissioner Carlier will give At 8 o'clock Monday evening the juniors a talk on Belgian art to the Twentieth

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

WHEN I BENEATH THE COLD RED EARTH AM SLEEPING.

BY WILLIAM MOTHERWELL

Of haretofore?



HEN I beneath the cold red earth am sleeping Life's fever o'er, there for me be any bright eye weeping That I'm no more? Will there for me be any bright eye weeping

When the great winds, through leafless forests rushing, Like full hearts break, When the swollen streams, o'er crag and gully gushing, Sad music make; Will there be one whose heart despair is crushing

When the bright sun upon that spot is shining With purest ray. small flowers their buds and blossoms twining Burst through that clay. Will there be one still on that spot repining

Lost hopes all day? When the night shadows, with the ample sweeping Of her dark pall, The world and all its manifold creation sleeping. The great and small-Will there be one, even at that dread hour, weeping For me-for all?

When no star twinkles with its eye of glory On that low mound. And wintry storms have with their ruins hoary Its ioneness crowned Will there be then one versed in misery's story Pacing it round?

It may be so-but this is selfish sorrow To ask such meed-A wenkness and a wickedness to borrow From hearts that bleed The wallings of to-day for what to-morrow Shall never need.

Lay me then gently in my narrow dwelling.

Thou gentle heart;
And though thy bosom should with grief be swellin
Let no tear start; e in vain-for Time hath long been k

Century Art Club Friday afternoon as so clock in the Palace of Arts.

IN HONOR OF MISS LANDRON. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce enter-tained at dinner on Monday night for Miss Landron of New York, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregg. Miss Mary Clark and Messrs. F. A. Bissed and Holland were among the guests.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hart and Miss Adele Hart will received informally this

afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Jules Carlier of the Belgian Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niedringhaus are in Denver for a short stay. They will return in a week's time.

Mrs. Loia hord Sciover, president of Cleveland Sorosis, and who has been elected State delegate from Ohio, to the hannial meeting of Women's Clubs to be held in this city from the 17th to the 25th of May, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Harding Hart.

News has been received from Hong-Kong, China, of the marriage of Miss Ger-trude E. Jackson and Sam T. Neely, Sat-ureny, March 5th, in St. John's Catnedral by the Reverend Mr. Johnson. The bride is a niece of Doctor Charles H. Dixon of Lindell bethevard, with whom she ence made her nome. Mr. Neely is a native of Paris, Ky. He is a civil engineer, a grad-nate of Cornell and has charge of the construction of the Canton-Hanwok Rali-way. Mr. and Mrs. Neely will remain in Canton Indennitely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Scoles and little daughter of Sisseton, S. D., are spending a row weeks with Mrs. indward Fox of rows avenue.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

J. T. Ellis of Okinhoma City is a Planters guest. -George Laurie of Bialrmore, Scotland, is registered at the Southern -T. Nakagawa of Tokio, Japan, arrived yea-terday at the Lindell. -Thomas S. Harper of London is a guest at the St. James. -hir, and Mrs. E. Dunlap of Dallas, Tex., are at the Laciode. -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jackson of Boston are guests at Hotel Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. Isnam Randolph of Chicago arrived posteriay at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Greene and child of Cor-inth, Miss., are Lindell guests. Miss Frances D. Murphy and Miss Additional Murphy of Helena, Mont., are registered as -Mrs. F. D. Caruthers of New York City is at the Planters. -B. Villanova of Manila, P. I., is at the Southern. -C. S. Powell of Toronto, Outario, is among a guests at Hotel Jefferson. -Wesley Douglass of Port Eigh, Ontario, to registered at the Luciede. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Brown of Prescott, Wush, are St. James guests. -S. A. Dalzeil and Robert Elife of Seattle re registered at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. Lucian D. Ross of New York City are guests at the Southern. -Mrs. E. W. Roy, Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark and maid of New York City are at the South-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dewitt of Philadelphia arrived peaterday at Hotel Jefferson. -Ed G. Waldron of Los Angeles is at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Cross of Los Angeles are guests at the Laclede. -Mrs. T. J. Elisworth of Warren, O., is a guest at the Planters.

At Chicago Hotels,

At Chicago Hotels.

Chicago, May 10.—These St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day:
Auditorium—F. C. Geutch, M. B. Lloyd, J.
H. Meyers, J. L. Mitchell, G. R. Payson, E. H.
Wood, H. H. Wheeler, J. F. Wilcox,
Windsor Cliffton—F. R. Folisti; J. Q. Prica,
D. J. Tuthill. Windsor Cliffon-F. R. Fellett; J. Q. Frica D. J. Tuthill. Grand Facilio-W. C. Burrell, C. P. Ryisz, H. A. Singer, F. H. Wilson. Mortson-H. H. Brown, H. O. Balley, W. S. MacQueen, L. R. Thompson. Signatory—C. A. Hundricks, F. H. Palmer, Sherman House—C. J. Lamb, W. S. Barry, J. D. Wells, H. Bell, Q. N. Johnson, J. L. McBrids, F. L. Whitswell, Briggs—F. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. H. Bus-sell. sell.

-Kaiserbof-H. H. Butles, F. A. MacKenzie, J. W. Owen.
Great Northern-H. P. E. Brades, H. E. Baker, W. P. Hanna, E. P. Meta.
Brevoort-H. P. Judge, E. J. Randall.
Palmer House-W. H. Boyer, J. S. Burrowa, F. H. Page, H. S. Whaley, Miss C. L. Taylor.

Missourians in New York. New York, May 10 .- Among the arrivals ing from Missouri:

ant Furniture at Au Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, beginning at half past 10 o'clock, the entire elegant furnishings of the fourteen-room residence No. 5314 Olive street. The sale is well worth attending.

THE PLAINTIFF FAINTS AGAIN. Miss Broderick's Damage Suit Is Continued.

Miss Mayme Broderick, who fainted in Circuit Judge Douglas's court last Monday while testifying in her damage sult against the St. Louis Transit Company, collepsed again yesterday, and was u to give her testimony, Judge Douglas discharged the jury and continued the case. Other witnesses were examined on Monday after she was overcome. When court opered yenterday at 10 a.m. she was placed on the stand. After her examination had proceeded for a short time she suddenly beame unconscious She was placed on a counsel table and efforts made to revive her. She did not come to for a considerable time, and was then taken to her home. One of her hands was injured in July, 1800, and she is suing for £50,000. to give her testimony, Judge Douglas dis-

Municipal Appointments Mayor Wells yesterday approved of the appointment of John Denny as an In-spector in the office of the Building Com-missioner and William R. Sharpe as clerk in the License Collector's office.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

Fire coused \$200,000 damage at

North Fifth and Locust streets,

where stores belonging to Gauss. Hunicke & Co., R. W. Goldstein and A. Frankenthal were destroyed. Among the other sufferers were the Kennett estate, Glasgow Bros., gel & Co. Herman Kaiser, a volun-Arrangements were made for the Thomas Moore centenary celebration. The committee in charge was composed of Messrs, Peter L. Foy, J. H. McNamara, M. K. Doyle, • James A. Hardy, John S. Griffin, • Richard Ennis, John D. Finney, • Doctor P. S. O'Reilly, Thomas • Francis Fitzpatrick, Patrick Burns, . Major G. W. Gilson, Daniel Lynch, Austin Walsh, J. Johnston, John F.

Cummings, William Kane and A. R. L. Brockinburg was appointed . to serve as Circuit Attorney during the serious illness of Mr. . Beach. Judge Laughlin made the

Gibbons, the Reverend Miles M. .

Tobin, Cornellus Murphy, J. H.

appointment. Mrs. Mina Geiss of Wisconsin Mrs. Mina Gelss of Wisconsin avenue and Cherokee street was kicked and seriously injured by her

Colonel James O. Broadhead re turned from Hot Springs. Herman Martini and John He nan were crowned as the result of a boat capsizing in the river. companions, William Jordan and

Herman Buch, were rescued. Carl Ungar of the editorial staff & of the Westliche Post was married to Miss Rosa Block at the obride's home, No. 2613 Gravois road. o
The funeral of Mrs. W. V. M. Bay, wife of Judge Bay, took ple

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